

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 27th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

FOURTEENTH YEAR

WE'RE READY FOR YOU

Hats, Shoes, Oxfords, Furnishings For Men.

Footwear for Ladies and Children.

ECKERT'S STORE
"On The Square"

PHOTOPLAY

THE HOUSE OF REVELATION THREE REEL ESSAY
An intensely interesting three reel drama, featuring JOHN LORENZ and ELIZABETH BURBRIDGE.

WHEN TWO PLAY A GAME VITAGRAPH COMEDY
A real laugh producer, featuring MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW, that

comical pair.

Note: Show tonight for benefit of P. C. B. L.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 ADMISSION 5 CENTS

TOMORROW—Matinee at 2:30 and evening, Carlyle Blackwell in "The Clarion" from the book by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Continuous from 6:30 to 11pm. **WALTER'S THEATRE** Admission 5 cents

The House of Quality Photo Plays

THE CONVICT KING LUBIN DRAMA
IN THREE PARTS FEATURING MELVYN MAYO.

TWO DAUGHTERS OF EVE BIOGRAPH DRAMA
PRESENTING HENRY WALTHALL, LILLIAN GISH AND AN ALL STAR CAST.

A MOTORCYCLE ELOPEMENT VITAGRAPH COMEDY

NOW THAT THE BALMY DAYS OF SPRING
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"Take a Kodak with you"

From \$1 to \$20

complete stock of films, plates and supplies

Peoples' Drug Store

American Poultry Fence

Gettysburg : Department : Store

EAGLE SHIRTS Are World Known.

They fit really and with comfort.

The patterns are exclusive and different.

That's because EAGLE Shirts are made from fabrics woven on Eagle looms.

Some New Trendy Stripe for Spring.

An investment for value lovers.

A treat for good dresses.

ROGERS, MARTIN : CO

First National Bank Building.

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In a Packard twin-six, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Phelps and Miss Emily Phelps, of Marquette, Michigan, came to Gettysburg on Wednesday for a short stay and tour of the field. They, too, were guests at the Eagle. They are on an extended pleasure trip through the East.

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Liberty Hall—James Hoffman, Charles Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman and family spent Sunday at the home of George F. Sites.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Plank's mother, Mrs. Harry McNair.

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Have as Guest Woman who Acted as Bridesmaid Fifty Years ago.

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Each of the three prospective brides is eighteen years of age, while the bridegrooms are aged 21, 29, and 20 years respectively.

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The bill introduced by the congressman from the Twentieth district authorizes the secretary of war to make the improvements.

PLAYERS HERE

And Business End of Team is being Cared for.

The stockholders of the Gettysburg baseball club will meet at 7:30 this evening in the office of S. S. Neely Esq. A number of the players have reported, among them Myers and Quayle, pitchers; Shipley and Koplak, catchers; Duffy and Steinhouser, outfielders.

Charles Kepner, a Waynesboro youth, arrived here to-day to be given a try-out for the pitching staff. He showed good form in amateur games the past few years.

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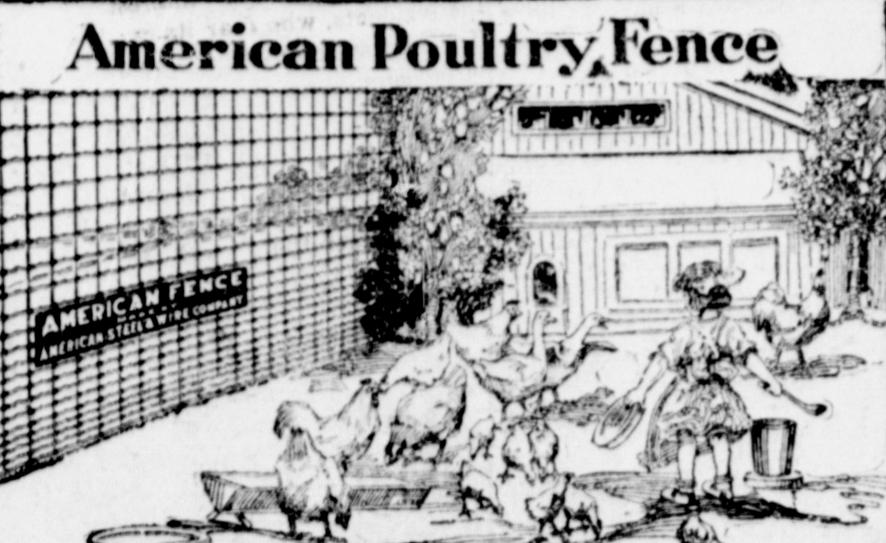
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
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are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be chang-
ed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under
Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.BELL PHONE 4-1451 UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.
Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guar-
anteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one
cent per word.TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on
all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, con-
cerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press
Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Demo-
cratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Lawn Mowers

Are made better and sell for less money
than they did a few years ago.

Our stock comprises the self sharpening variety made of the best steel available Knives of various widths.

Among several different mowers is the well known "Pennsylvania."

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Your Furniture Speaks
For You

Most homes reflect their owners good judgment and taste. Through the Furniture the home makers are known.

We offer you a wide choice in the matter of Furniture.

Don't buy until you see our goods. Can save you money.

H. B. BENDER

Now Is The Time To Get
Your SUITThey are all right, Gratisfy your
wish and still be economical.

Ladies Waists and Skirts

DAVIS "BON TON" STORE

Carlisle Street opposite Hotel Gettysburg

TWO AMERICANS
SLAIN IN FIGHT

THOMAS NELSON PAGE

Ambassador Praises President's
Foreign Policy.U. S. Cavalry in Clash With
Villa Bandits.

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The reports do not mention Villa himself as being with the band, although he has been reported hiding in the mountains in that vicinity. Last reports placed him at Monava, fifty miles south of Tomachio, which is sixty-five miles southwest of Chihuahua City.

The Villa bandits were encamped in a jagged rocky canyon when they caught sight of the American column rushing toward them. The Mexican bugles immediately sounded the call to arms. Through the mountain pass, the two commands struggled, the bandits dropping all cumbersome equipment in precipitate flight before the cavalrymen.

The Villa forces received reinforcements and tried vainly to make a stand against the Americans. When night came, the pursuit became increasingly difficult because of the nature of the terrain, honeycombed with mountain caves, gorges and trails in which there are many jagged rocks.

Colonel Dodd pursued the bandits toward Minaca, his base, where he is now reported to be awaiting supplies. The wounded bandits, together with twenty-five horses and arms captured, were taken to Minaca to await orders from Brigadier General Pershing as to their destination. Colonel Dodd was officially commanded "for the promptness shown by his small, ill-numbered force."

To Meet South of Border.

San Antonio, Tex., April 27.—It was indicated at Major General Frederick Funston's headquarters that the conference between General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, and General Alvaro Obregon, Carranza's minister of war, would be held at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, or Las Vacas, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Texas. Tentative arrangements for a special car to carry General Scott and Funston to Eagle Pass have been made.

MRS. ROGERS NOT GUILTY

Woman Who Poisoned Children Ac-
quitted on Grounds of Insanity.

New York, April 27.—The German government was prepared to pay \$400,000 each for the destruction of ships loaded with war supplies for the entente allies. Lieutenant Robert Fay, of the German army, on trial in the United States court for conspiracy, was quoted as having informed Carl L. Wittig, a witness for the prosecution.

"I asked him," testified Wittig, a chemical engineer, "if he knew what \$50,000 was, and he replied that money was no object in this thing."

Wittig, who declared his sympathies in the war were with France, told of informing the French embassy of his conversation with Fay. The embassy in turn notified the New York police. On trial with Fay are his brother-in-law, Walter Scholz, and Paul Dasch. Wittig said he told Fay and Scholz that in placing bombs on ships with which they were unfamiliar they "were placing innocent people in jeopardy."

"Scholz declared," added the witness, "that they knew what they were doing; that Max Breitling was telling them on which ships ammunition was being shipped."

Breitling also is under indictment for the alleged conspiracy.

Wittig's disclosures, it was said, came just in time to put the police on the track at the moment a supply of tri-nitro toluid, one of the most powerful of high explosives, had been delivered to the headquarters of the alleged plotters in Hoboken.

Widow Sues for \$10,000.

Scranton, Pa., April 27.—Margaret Llewellyn, of Perkiomenville, near here, sued Thomas O'Connor, a druggist, of Jessup, for \$10,000 damages. She says O'Connor sold her husband, Thomas Llewellyn, poison tablets without prescription. Llewellyn committed suicide with poison a year ago.

Would Make National Parks Dry.

Washington, April 27.—National parks and forest reserves would be made dry by a bill favorably reported to the Senate by the public lands committee. It would prohibit the secretary of the interior from granting permission to any hotel or any one to sell liquor.

Austrians Regain Ground.

Berlin, April 27.—Austrian troops northeast of Colles, in the Vosges mountains, took the first and second French lines upon and opposite Height No. 332, according to the official statement issued at the German army headquarters.

Germans Gain in Vosges.

Berlin, April 27.—Austrian troops have reoccupied part of Col de Lauta captured recently by the Italians, an official statement issued at Vienna says.

Elsie was naughty, and her mother was driven to box her ears soundly in the very presence of a couple of visiting aunts. Through her tears she sobbed, "And this is the sort of a thing one must endure in one's own house."

TROOPS QUELL
DUBLIN RIOTSMartial Law Proclaimed in Irish
Capital and County.

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Sinn Feiners Driven From Stephen's
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have been taken by the British govern-
ment to suppress the uprising in Dublin.Martial law has been proclaimed in
Dublin and Dublin county and large
numbers of troops and machine guns
have been despatched to the scene of
the rioting, as well as to the entire
southern section of Ireland. The
British government proclaimed the as-
sociations which took part in the
movement, illegal associations, which
will enable the police and troops to
break them up.This was announced by Premier As-
quith in the house of commons, who
also said that while making a more
reassuring statement with regard to
the situation in the Irish capital, did
not add much to previous knowledge
of what had happened there since Mon-
day afternoon, when the rebels took
possession of the postoffice and cer-
tain sections of the city.The prime minister was able to say
however, that Liberty Hall, the head-
quarters of the Sinn Fein party, and St. Stephen's Green, which seemed to
have been the center of the rising,
had been reoccupied by the military,
who were being reinforced by troops
from England and Belfast.Nationalist volunteers, Mr. Asquith
said, had turned out to assist the an-
tagonists, while many local persons
had offered their aid. Steps to arrest
all those concerned in the move-
ment were being taken.Outside of Dublin, he said, the coun-
try was tranquil. The premier added
that steps were being taken to ac-
quaint neutral countries of the real
significance of "this most recent Ger-
man campaign."Uneasiness for the safety of Sir
Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant for Ireland,
who unofficially was reported to have
been taken prisoner by the rioters, to
be held, as a hostage, until Sir Roger
Casement was released, was set at
rest when the following telegram was
received here from him:"The situation is satisfactory. St. Stephen's Green has been occupied.
Eleven insurgents have been killed.
The provincial news is reassuring."In a statement in the house of lords
Lord Lansdowne, a member of the cab-
inet, gave new details of the rising
in Dublin on Monday.Lord Lansdowne said that the riot-
ers had made a half-hearted attack on
Dublin castle. There was now a com-
plete cordon of troops around the cen-
ter of Dublin, he added.The casualties at Dublin, according
to Lord Lansdowne, were fifteen kill-
ed and twenty-one wounded, besides
two loyal volunteers and two police
men killed and six loyal volunteers
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Roger Casement, leader of the Sepa-
ratist faction in Ireland, who was
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Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Sepa-
ratist faction in Ireland, who was
captured while attempting to land
arms from Germany, on the Irish coast,
was conveyed across Ireland Saturday
by a strong armed escort, who knew
the prisoner only by two initials. He
arrived in London without incident
and immediately was lodged in the
Metropolitan prison.

SAY 10,000 ARE IN REVOLT

Dublin Uprising Minimized by British
Irish-Americans Say.New York, April 27.—The revolt in
Ireland far exceeds in extent the ad-
missions of the British government,
according to information reported to
have been received in Irish circles
in this city.A force of 10,000 is opposing the
British government authorities in Dublin
and neighboring Irish countries, it
was asserted.The reports had it that John Mac-
Neill, leader of the Irish volunteers,
and editor of their official organ, the
Irish Volunteer, had been shot, but
whether in the fighting or after arrest
had not been learned.

Report Meat Scarce in Berlin.

London, April 27.—The Vorwärts
newspaper in Berlin is quoted in a Reuter des-
patch from Amsterdam as saying the
most significant development of the
Easter holiday for the people of Berlin
was the steadily growing scarcity
of meat.

Want War Training in Schools.

Chicago, April 27.—Military training
in public schools was advocated at
the twelfth annual national convention
of the American Flag Day association,
which opened yesterday.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Unsettled
today and probably tomorrow; some
what cooler; light variable winds.

FOR SALE: private, two diamond

rings, first quality stones, Tiffany set-
tings, original cost \$265 and \$70. Ap-
ply by letter P. O. Box 372.—adver-
tisement

RODOLFO FIERRO.

Villa's Executioner One of
the Bandits We Are After.

Photo by American Press Association.

PERSONAL NOTES
AND BRIEF ITEMSshort Paragraphs of Personal
News, Telling of Guests in
Town Homes and those Visit-
ing out of Town.Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Stahley have re-
turned home from a visit of several
days in Easton.Mrs. C. A. Blocher and Miss Caro-
line Blocher, of West Middle street,
are spending several days in Philadel-
phia.Miss Louise Bushman has returned
to Hagerstown after a visit with
friends in Gettysburg.Mrs. Oliver Kleinfelter, of Carlisle
street, is spending the day with
friends in Hanover.Mrs. H. F. Greasley, of Baltimore,
is a guest at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. W. R. Glen, West High
street.Mrs. W. E. Kapp and Mrs. Mowery,
of Biglerville, were Gettysburg visitors
yesterday.Miss Anna Stahley, of Easton, is
visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
D. Stahley.Miss Marie Bentz has returned to
Gettysburg after spending several
days in New York City.John Scott has returned to Philadel-
phia after a visit of several days with
relatives here.Rev. Norman G. Phillip, of Balti-
more, has been spending the past few
days with friends in town.Rev. and Mrs. Benton Rudisill have
returned from their wedding trip.Miss Grace Hummer and Miss Ruth
Timmer were recent guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toppo,
near Abbottstown.Edward Reichle has returned to
Gettysburg after spending a few days
with his parents in York.The following spent Easter Sunday
at the home of Mrs. Sarah Mickley, of
near Seven Stars, Mr. and Mrs. George
Ziegle and children, Muriel, Edgar and
Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluck and
son, Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Carey
and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs.
Terrence Weikert and daughter, Alice,
Miss Hazel Kint, Mrs. D. B. Wineman
and Rebecca Wineman.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester—Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Livelysberger, Melvin Sharner and sis-
ter, Geneva, spent Monday with L. E.
Mehlhorn and family, of York.D. H. Sharner and family, Mr. and
Mrs. David Kime spent Sunday at
Manchester Md.Raymond Wolf and family, of Lit-
tlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Alex. Wolf.Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wolf spent Sun-
day with Howard Yoho and family, of
near New Oxford.Miss Annie Thomas is visiting M.
J. Ehrehart, of Qualityville.Mrs. Georgianna Creager is visiting
her son, Frank Creager, and wife, of
Hanover.John Winand spent Sunday with
William Dennis and family, of near
Bowditch.Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hippenstein,
George Cromer and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Ports, of Hanover, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bow-
er.David Cooley and family spent Sun-
day with William Moul and family, of
near New Oxford.Miss Zora Pottorf, of New Oxford,
spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wesley Pottorf.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAVER, Secretary and Treasurer. PHILIP R. BIKLE, President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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Woman Who Poisoned Children Acquitted on Grounds of Insanity.

New York, April 27.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Rogers, charged with the murder of her two children, brought in a verdict of not guilty, on the grounds of insanity.

Her defense was that she was temporarily insane because Lorily Elton Rogers, the father of the children, had not divorced the woman when his wife Rogers has since been divorced and has married the defendant.

"Humanity and motherhood are at the bar," Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, her counsel, said in summing up. "This is either a cold-blooded murder, meritizing death, or the act of a woman not in her right mind. It is a question of liberty or death, and I bid for no cowardly compromise."

Threat to Kill Spring-Rice.

Washington, April 27.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice received and referred to the state department an anonymous threatening communication declaring that any treatment of Sir Roger Casement other than that due a prisoner of war of the highest rank would be a sentence of death against "him and other English servants in this country."

"Scholtz declared," added the witness, "that they knew what they were doing; that Max Breiteng was telling them on which ships ammunition was being shipped."

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Photo by American Press Association.

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This was announced by Premier Asquith in the house of commons, who also said that while making a more reassuring statement with regard to the situation in the Irish capital, did not add much to previous knowledge of what has happened there since Monday afternoon, when the rebels took possession of the postoffice and certain sections of the city.

The prime minister was able to say however, that Liberty Hall, the headquarters of the Sinn Fein party, and St. Stephen's Green, which seemed to have been the center of the rising, had been reoccupied by the military, who were being reinforced by troops from England and Belfast.

Nationalist volunteers, Mr. Asquith said, had turned out to assist the authorities, while many local persons had offered their aid. Steps to arrest all of those concerned in the movement were being taken.

The attack was centered on Avocourt wood and the first line trenches north of Hill No. 394, in the Woerre there was a big gun bombardment.

The official French statement in which these developments are reported, says also that a number of German prisoners were taken during Tuesday's attack north of the Aisne.

On the whole Verdun sector west of the Meuse, from Cumières to Avocourt, intense fighting was in progress all of Monday and Monday night. Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) was again the chief prize, but the net result of the struggle left the lines of both sides practically unchanged.

The Germans attempted a diversion in Lorraine, southeast of Badonviller. Some of the attacking troops succeeded in reaching the French trenches at La Chapelle, but here they were isolated and practically annihilated.

The Russian troops which arrived in Marseilles Tuesday held dress parade in the presence of a vast crowd, which cheered them wildly. The Russian troops, in parading through the city, were preceded by little girls who strewed flowers in their path.

Lord Lansdowne said that the rioters had made a half-hearted attack on Dublin castle. There was now a complete cordon of troops around the center of Dublin, he added.

The casualties at Dublin, according to Lord Lansdowne, were fifteen killed and twenty-one wounded, besides two loyal volunteers and two policemen killed and six loyal volunteers wounded.

In speaking of the capture of Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Separatist faction in Ireland, who was captured while attempting to land arms from Germany, on the Irish coast was convoyed across Ireland Saturday by strong armed escort, who knew the prisoner only by two initials. He arrived in London without incident and immediately was lodged in the Metropolitan prison.

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"Three days ago a German submarine and a vessel disguised as a Dutch trader appeared on the west coast of Ireland. The submarine landed in a collapsible boat three individuals. Two of them were made prisoners, one of whom was Sir Roger Casement. The German ship was taken in tow by a British vessel, but was blown up by its crew."

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While the nurse's attention was for a moment distracted, Mrs. Kaufman jumped from her bed, rushed to the window, raised it and without a word leaped out.

Mrs. Kaufman was forty years old. Her husband is Harry Kaufman, until recently the head of the Pittsburgh Department Store, Pittsburgh.

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Mystery in Deaths Cleared Up.

Wishes-Barre, Pa., April 26.—Mystery over the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Freeman, caretakers of the summer home of F. M. Kirby, was cleared satisfactorily to a coroner's jury and a verdict was rendered that they came to their deaths from inhaling carbon monoxide gas that escaped from a stove in the basement of the town in which their bodies were found.

Communication services will be held in St. John's Reformed church Sunday, April 30th. Preaching Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Air Battle Near Monastir.

Salonika, April 27.—French aeroplanes fought an aerial combat with a German squadron near Monastir in which a Teuton machine of the Albatross type was brought to earth. Two other German aeroplanes were forced to descend. Another French aeroplane detachment bombarded the German positions in the vicinity of Doiran and Gievlegi.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Unsettled today and probably tomorrow; some what cooler; light variable winds.

WHICH THE REMAINING PERSON WHO POSES

REVENGE GIVEN AS WAR EXCUSE

"They Must Stop Killing Our People," Plead Advocates.

TALK OF BRITAIN'S ACT O'.

Breaking of Relations With Germany Would Give England a Stronger Hold on Commerce of the World—Boys Between Eighteen and Twenty-three Would Do Brunt of Fighting.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN

"They are killing our people seems to be the basic idea in regard to the crisis between the United States and Germany. Any of that remarks about the way that Great Britain and the other allies have interfered with our commerce is generally taken as meaning that we are to be scolded and accused as holding up above life.

To carry out the idea that we must have a life for a life and punish Germany as a result of the sinking of various vessels upon which Americans were traveling might cost a hundred lives for each of those already gone. In taking revenge on a country for the loss of life or national honor little account seems to be taken of the soldiers and sailors who are sacrificed. They are considered heroes; and that is all the reward they get.

Way down deep in the minds of a great many men and some of them who are now supporting a vigorous foreign policy there may be a feeling that all Americans ought to try to avoid foreign complications as much as possible and confine their travel to neutral instead of belligerent ships.

English Control Commerce. The breaking of relations with Germany will have the effect of increasing the grip of Great Britain upon the shipping of the world, as the country has constantly advanced her claims and gone further than any one ever dreamed in the matter of interference with neutral shipping of the goods of neutral nations. Or at least so her enemies say.

The Boys Must Fight.

In case we have a war it is just as well to understand that it will be the boys of the country who must do the fighting. During the civil war there were 2,150,178 soldiers under twenty-one years of age. Of these 1,151,434 were under eighteen years of age. There were above the age of twenty-two years only 613,511 soldiers. If we have a war of any extent whatever it will be the boys between the ages of fifteen and twenty-three who will be sacrificed.

Anderson Makes a Discovery. During discussion of the agricultural appropriation bill in the house Sidney Anderson of Minnesota took a shot at J. Hampton Moore, who had been dipping into the discussion to some extent, saying:

"I never have been able to understand the interest of the farmer from Philadelphia. Mr. Moore, in the river and harbor bill until now. He is not interested in navigation. He wants to get enough water in the Delaware River to irrigate some of the wimpy loxes in which his constituents plant the garden seeds that are furnished by the government."

Admonished by Gallinger. Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire took the occasion to tell the senate a few facts the other day. He first asked if there was any information as to whether the proposed program of theident was to be put through, but Democratic senator seemed to be doing to say that a general program had been agreed upon.

Gallinger, as a line of admonition, that if the program was to be put through under whip and spur, as suggested, it was probable that the senator would give careful consideration to every measure that comes before the senate. This was practically a note to the Democrats that a part of the program should be abandoned if they wanted to have with any kind of a town during the session.

Happens Every Year.

WOMEN'S PART IN POLITICS. Suffrage Prevails in States Which Have Ninety-one Electoral Votes. When the Republican and Democratic parties meet in convention next June they will find that equal suffrage has a very different status from what it had in former conventions. At the time of the presidential election of 1912 the states in which women voted controlled thirty-seven electoral votes. At the next presidential election the states where women vote will control ninety-one electoral votes—more than New York and New Jersey combined.

Since 1912 six states—Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Illinois, Montana and Nevada—have given women the right to vote. If Iowa, where the question of women's enfranchisement comes before the voters on June 5, joins the other states commonwealths thirteen more electoral votes will be added to the ninety-one of the enfranchised states.

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F. E. Stanley estimates that with the present cost of kerosene the operation of the car will be about a cent a mile. It has a baggage compartment and a compartment for the engineer, weighs about 35,000 pounds and will cost about \$10,000. The body is of steel and is equipped with airbrakes, electric lighting system and standard equipment. Designs have been made for a smaller car to carry twenty-six passengers and adapted more for service similar to that of trolley cars.

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Testimony and Argument.

Testimony is like an arrow shot from a longbow; its force depends on the length of the bow that draws it. But argument is like an arrow from a crossbow, which has equal force if drawn by a child or a man—Boyle.

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"Out of a commerce of the astounding total of nearly \$50,000,000,000 we are probably losing \$900,000,000 a year by bad credit and paying \$3,000,000 in interest, this total alone nearly equaling the wealth of thrifty Switzerland.

"What is true of America as a nation is true of many Americans as individuals. We have large incomes, we have great wealth, but we are forgetting that thrift and progress mean the saving of money, and that saving is largely regardless of wealth. It is by no means those of large incomes who comprise the thrifty, frugal, saving portion of our population. It is often the large numbers of persons of moderate means who by their saving and the character building resulting from the saving compose the real bone and sinew of a nation. Why is it that, with all in our come, America should rank fifteenth in the proportion of our population carrying savings bank accounts?

"The so called 'American plan' book is an illustration of American thriftlessness and waste. We are probably wasting from American tables today enough to feed the entire population of Belgium. It is the thrifty of the country who support its institutions, who give its benefactions, who are supporting not only their own families, but the hospitals, the churches, the colleges or the institutions of the state, who are paying its taxes, who are the citizens upon whom the state, society and the church must rely.

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criticism upon our foreign warring sister nations. It may be that the increased thrift and the increased efficiency and the increased strength of character brought about by this great crisis so affecting the nations of Europe will do for them as they did for us in our civil war—produce characteristics and produce men and women that in the years following the war may offset the enormous waste and destruction brought about by it.

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Of the 20,255,553 homes occupied in the United States 9,053,711 are owned,

45.8 per cent of the total, and of these

5,981,281 are unencumbered. There are more Pennsylvanians who own their own homes than citizens of any other state in the Union. New York ranking second, and there are more unencumbered homes in Pennsylvania than in any other state in the Union, Ohio ranking second, Illinois third and New York fourth.

SMITH'S HAT SHOP RECEIVED TO-DAY

Another and more beautiful line of Trimmed Hats for middle aged ladies that cannot be duplicated in price and style they come in Black, Black and White Trimmed in Ribbon, Frit and Folage.

SMITH'S HAT SHOP Butterick Patterns, Fashions, Delineator.

Joe's Loss Important.

The teacher had written a note of thanks acknowledging a gift sent her by little Joseph's mother. Joseph dropped it as he was leaving the building and a classmate was heard to call after him. "Say, Joe, you lost your receipt."

(Medical Advertising)

Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

The undersigned attorney in fact for heirs at law of Alice L. Bream, deceased, will sell at public sale at her late residence in Bendersville Borough, the following personal property, viz:

FIVE SHARES of Bendersville Bank Stock.

Seven parlor stands; ten rocking chairs; nine plank bottom chairs; couch; side-board; ten large pictures; Doll and Sons eighty-eight note player piano, good as new; forty-seven rolls of music; double heater, good as new; No. 8 Acorn Range; Helpmate sewing machine; old fashioned bureaus; wash stand; three chamber suits; cot; commode; mattresses; two sets bed springs; pillows and cushion; pair of portiere; oil heater; rug carpet and Brussels carpet; ice cream-freezer; iron kettle; extension table; sink; gasoline stove; washing machine; clothes wringer; lot of stove pipe; two sets; tinware; glass and stone ware; rakes; and a lot of articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 11:00 sharp. Conditions made known at time of sale by W. M. YEATZ, Attorney in fact.

"TIZ" FIXES ACING, SWOLLEN, SORE FEET

How "Tiz" does comfort tired, burning, calloused feet and corns.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off.

"Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery.

Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Medical Advertising

DANGERS OF A COLD

Gettysburg People Will Do Well to Heed Them.

Many bad cases of kidney trouble result from a cold or chill. Congested kidneys fall behind in filtering the poison-laden blood and backache, headache, dizziness and disordered, kidney action follow. Don't neglect a cold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of kidney trouble. Follow this Gettysburg resident's example.

Geo. E. Stover, 147 Hanover street, Gettysburg, says: "About a year ago I had trouble with my back and kidneys. There was a stiffness and a bearing-down ache over my hips. My kidneys were extremely active after the slightest cold. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got some at the People's Drug Store. They gave me fine benefit very quickly. I haven't had to use any kidney medicine since and I believe the results are permanent."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Stover had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

DOCTORS USING AMOLOX WITH GREAT SUCCESS

This remarkable letter, coming from a prominent physician engaged in active practice for over 25 years, proves the merit of this wonderful new Remedy.

I have used Amolox in four different cases with excellent results. All showed marked improvement from the start. Two apparently are cured, the skin being free from scales and redness, and perfectly normal.

I consider Amolox a Remedy of rare merit. I know of nothing in

REVENGE GIVEN AS WAR EXCUSE

"They Must Stop Killing Our People," Plead Advocates.

TALK OF BRITAIN'S ACTION

Breaking of Relations With Germany Would Give England a Stronger Hold on Commerce of the World—Boys Between Eighteen and Twenty-three Would Do Brunt of Fighting.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN

Washington, April 27.—(Special)—"They must stop killing our people" seems to be the basic idea in regard to the crisis between the United States and Germany. Any of that remarks about the way that Great Britain and the other allies have interfered with our commerce is generally received to scorn and accused as holding up our above life.

To carry out the idea that we must have a life for a life and punish Germany as a result of the sinking of various vessels upon which Americans were travelling might cost a hundred lives for each of those already gone. In taking revenge on a country for the loss of life or national honor little account seems to be taken of the soldiers and sailors who are sacrificed. They are considered heroes; and that is all the reward they get.

Way down deep in the minds of a great many men and some of them who are now supporting a vigorous foreign policy there may be a feeling that all Americans ought to try to avoid foreign complications as much as possible and confine their travel to neutral instead of belligerent ships.

English Control Commerce.

The breaking of relations with Germany will have the effect of increasing the grip of Great Britain upon the shipping of the world, as that country has constantly advanced her claims and gone further than any one ever dreamed of in the matter of interference with neutral shipping of the goods of neutral nations. Or at least so her enemies say.

The Boys Must Fight.

In case we have a war it is just as well to understand that it will be the boys of the country who must do the fighting. During the civil war there were 2,150,178 soldiers under twenty-one years of age. Of these 1,151,434 were under eighteen years of age. There were above the age of twenty-two years only 618,511 soldiers. If we have a war of any extent whatever it will be the boys between the ages of fifteen and twenty-three who will be sacrificed.

Anderson Makes a Discovery.

During discussion of the agricultural appropriation bill in the house Sidney Anderson of Minnesota took a shot at J. Hampton Moore, who had been diped into the discussion to some extent, saying:

"I never have been able to understand the interest of the farmer from Philadelphia, Mr. Moore, in the river and harbor bill until now. He is not interested in navigation. He is interested in irrigation. He wants to get enough water in the Delaware river to irrigate some of the window boxes in which his constituents plant the garden seeds that are furnished by the government."

Admonished by Gallinger.

Sen. H. C. Gallinger of New Hampshire took a session to tell the senate a few facts the other day. He first asked if there was any information as to whether the proposed program of the 4th of July was to be put through, but a democratic senator seemed to be g to say that a general program was agreed upon.

Admonisher, as a line of admonition, said that if the program was to be put through under whip and spur, as suggested, it was probable that the senate would give careful consideration to every measure that comes before the senate. This was practically a notice to the Democrats that a part of the legislative program should be abandoned if they wanted to move with any speed toward ending the session.

Happens Every Year.

After a general discussion of the rental of buildings in Washington to government business during the earlier this year than before, it generally breaks out on an appropriation bill, but this year the good roads measure furnished a vehicle for the discussion. The same statements were made, which are to the effect that some \$600,000 or \$800,000 is paid out every year for rentals that the government can't save money by putting up its own buildings and occupying them; that departments were constantly enlarged, bureaus created and heads of departments rented buildings; also that the same thing happens year after year.

The rental of buildings for government purposes in Washington is a pretty good business, particularly for those who have the buildings.

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When he lifted wife toward ceiling in New York, fireman, policeman discovered it was dummy painted by burglars and eight of them trying to break seal strengthen back room.

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WAR TEACHES MEN LESSON OF THRIFT

Insurance Man Sees One Blessing In European Struggle.

MILLIONS GOING TO WASTE

Those Who Conserve Their Own Resources Must Aid the Helpless, He Asserts—Points Out Vast Riches of the United States and the Number of Dependents.

The present war will be a benefit to the entire world in that it will increase the total efficiency and saving power of the people in the various nations, both those at war and those on this continent, according to a recent statement made by Edward A. Woods, president of the National Life Underwriters' association.

Mr. Woods declared that the United States, with national wealth three times that of France and nearly double that of either Great Britain or Germany, was a shame to the world in the prodigality with which it wasted its substance. Lack of thrift, he asserted, was a menace to the continued prosperity of the country just as surely as the same characteristics displayed in Rome destroyed her world empire.

"We have a wealth of \$150,000,000,000 as compared with \$85,000,000,000 for England and \$80,000,000,000 for Germany," said Mr. Woods. "Moreover, our income of \$35,000,000,000 a year is larger in proportion to this wealth than that of any other nation. Not only have we therefore the greatest amount of wealth and the greatest income, but the greatest proportionate income, 23 1/3 per cent, comparing with 14 per cent of Great Britain, 12 1/2 per cent of Germany and 12 per cent of France. We are increasing our wealth \$20,000,000 a day, or \$7,000,000 a year, our annual increase equaling the entire combined wealth of Holland and Portugal.

Too Many Dependents Here.

"And yet in this great, wealthy country Robert Hunter says that there are 10,000,000 and probably 15,000,000 in poverty. One-third of the population of New York apply for charity in seven years. One person in ten who dies in our large cities is buried in a pauper's grave. There are 1,250,000 dependent wage earners costing this country \$220,000,000 a year for their support who should have laid by enough to support themselves.

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The TURMOIL

A NOVEL

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

AUTHOR OF "MONSIEUR BEAUCRAIRE" "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN" "PENROD" ETC.

COPYRIGHT 1916 BY HARPER & BROTHERS.

CHAPTER XXIX.

As Bibbs came out of the new house, a Sunday trio was in course of passage upon the sidewalk. An ample young woman, placid of face; a black-clad, thin young man, whose expression was one of habitual anxiety, habitual wariness and habitual eagerness. He propelled a perambulator containing the third—and all three were newly cleaned, Sundayed, and made fit to dote with the wife's relatives.

"How'd you like for me to be that young fella, mamma?" the husband whispered. "He's one of the sons, and there ain't but two left now."

The wife stared curiously at Bibbs. "Well, don't know," she returned. "He looks to me like he had his own troubles."

"I expect he has, like anybody else," said the young husband, "but I guess we could stand a good deal if we had his money."

"Well, maybe, if you keep on the way you been, baby! It'll be as well fixed as the Sheridans. You can't tell?" She glanced back at Bibbs, who had turned north. "He walks kind of slow and stooped over, like."

"So much money in his pockets it makes you say 'glories,'" said the young husband, with bitter admiration.

Mary, happening to glance from a window, saw Bibbs coming, and she started, clasping her hands together in a sudden alarm. She met him at the door.

"Bibbs!" she cried. "What is the matter? I saw something was terribly wrong when I— You look—" She paused, and he came in, not lifting his eyes to hers. Always when he crossed that threshold he had come with his head up and his wistful gaze seeking hers. "A poor boy!" she said, with a gesture of understanding and pity. "I know what it is!"

He followed her into the room where they always sat, and sank into a chair.

"You needn't tell me," she said. "They've made you give up. Your father's won—you're going to do what he wants. You've given up."

Still without looking at her, he inclined his head in affirmation.

She gave a little cry of compassion, and came and sat near him. "Bibbs," she said, "I can be glad of one thing, though it's selfish. I can be glad you came straight to me. It's more to me than even if you'd come because you were happy." She did not speak again for a little while; then she said: "Bibbs—dear—could you tell me about it? Do you want to?"

Still he did not look up, but in a voice, shaken and husky, he asked her a question so grotesque that at first she thought she had misunderstood his words.

"Mary," he said, "could you marry me?"

"What did you say, Bibbs?" she asked, quietly.

His tone and attitude did not change.

"Will you marry me?"

Both her hands leaped to her cheeks—the grew red and then white. She rose slowly and moved backward from him, staring at him, at first incredulously, then with an intense perplexity more and more luminous in her wide eyes; it was like a spoken question. The room, filled with strangeness in the long silence, the two were so strange to each other. At last she said:

"What made you say that?"

He did not answer.

"Bibbs, look at me!" Her voice was loud and clear. "What made you say that? Look at me!"

He could not look at her, and he could not speak.

"What's it that made you?" she said. "I put you to tell me."

She sat closer to him, her eyes ever brighter and wider with that intensity of wonder. "You've given up—to your father," she said, slowly, "and then you come to ask me—" She broke off. "Bibbs, do you want me to marry you?"

"Yes," he said, just audibly.

"No!" she cried. "You do not. Then what made you ask me? What is it that's happened?"

"Nothing."

"Wait," she said. "Let me think. It's something that happened since our walk this morning—yes, since you left me at noon. Something happened that—" She stopped abruptly, with a tremulous murmur of amazement and dawning comprehension, she remembered that Sibyl had gone to the new house.

Bibbs swallowed painfully and tried to say, "I do—I do want you to—marry me, if—if you could."

She looked at him, and slowly shook her head. "Bibbs, do you—" Her voice was as suddenly as his—little more than a whisper. "Do you think I'm in love with you?"

"No," he said.

Somewhere in the still air of the room there was a whispered word, it did not seem to come from Mary's parted lips, but he was aware of it.

"Why?"

"I've had nothing but dreams," Bibbs said, desolately. "But they weren't like this. Sibyl said no girl



"Mary, Mary!" He Cried Helplessly.

went to the bare little black mantel, and stood leaning upon it. Presently she asked: "When did Mrs. Roscoe Sheridan say that 'no girl' could care about you?"

"Today."

Mary drew a deep breath. "I think I'm beginning to understand—a little." She bit her lip; there was anger in good truth in her eyes and in her voice. "Answer me once more," she said. "Bibbs, do you know now why I stopped wearing my furs?"

"Yes."

"I thought so! Your sister-in-law told you, didn't she?"

"I— I heard her say—"

"I think I know what happened, now." Mary's breath came fast and her voice shook, but she spoke rapidly. "You heard her say more than that. You heard her say that we were bitterly poor, and on that account I tried best to marry your brother—and them—" But now she faltered, and it was only after a convulsive effort that she was able to go on. "And then—that I tried to marry—you! You heard her say that—and you believe that I don't care for you and that 'no girl' could care for you—but you think I am in such an 'extremity,' as Sibyl was—that you— And so, not wanting me, and believing that I could not want you—except for my 'extremity'—you took your father's offer and then came to ask me—to marry you! What had I shown you of myself that could make you?"

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here, so momentable but so faithfully friendly, misted his own eyes, for his shamefacedness lowered them no more. "Let me tell you what you want to tell me," she said. "You can't, because you can't put it into words—they are too humiliating for me and you're too gentle to say them. Tell me, though, isn't it true? You didn't believe that I'd tried to make you fall in love with me—"

"Never! Never for an instant!"

"You didn't believe I'd tried to make you want to marry me—"

"No, no, no!"

"I believe it, Bibbs. You thought that I was fond of you; you knew I cared for you—but you didn't think I might be—in love with you. But you thought that I might marry you with out being in love with you because you did believe I had tried to marry your brother, and—"

"Mary, I only knew—for the first time—that you—that you were—"

"Were desperately poor," she said. "You can't even say that! Bibbs, if it was true: I did try to make Jim want to marry me. I did!" And she sank down into the chair, weeping bitterly again. Bibbs was agonized.

"Mary," he groaned, "I didn't know you could cry!"

"Listen," she said. "Listen till I get through—I want you to understand. We were poor, and we weren't fitted to. We never had been, and we didn't know what to do. We'd been about rich; there was plenty, but my father wanted to take advantage of the growth of the town; he wanted to be richer, but instead—well, just about the time your father finished building next door we found we hadn't anything. People say that sometimes meaning that they haven't anything in comparison with other people of their own kind, but we really hadn't anything—we hadn't anything at all. Bibbs! And we couldn't do anything. You might wonder why I didn't try to be a stenographer—and I wonder myself, why, when a friend loses money, people always say the day after 'ought to go and be a stenographer.' It's curious!—as if a wave of the hand made you into a stenographer. No, I'd been raised to be either a doctor, comfortably or a well-to-do old maid. Then, Bibbs, I did what I'd been raised to know how to do. I went out to be fascinating and be married. I did it openly, at least, and with a kind of decent honesty. I told your brother I had meant to fascinate him and that I was not in love with him, but I let him think that perhaps I meant to marry him. I think I did mean to marry him. I had never cared for anybody, and I thought it might be there really wasn't anything more than a kind of excited fondness. I can't be sure, but I think that though I did mean to marry him I never should have done it, because that sort of a marriage is—it's sacrifice—something would have stopped me. Something did stop me: it was your sister-in-law, Sibyl. She meant no harm—but she was terrible, and she put what I was doing into such horrible words—and they were the truth!—oh! I saw myself! She was proposing a miserable compact with me—and I couldn't breathe the air of the same room with her, though I'd so cheapened myself. He had a right to assume that I, you—but I couldn't! I left her, and I wrote to your brother—just a quick scrawl. I told him just what I'd done; I asked his pardon, and I said I would never marry him. I posted the letter but never got it. That was the day—she was killed. That's all, Bibbs. Now I know what I did—and you know. She pressed her clenched fist against her eyes, leaning far forward, her head bowed before her.

Bibbs had lost himself long ago; his heart broke, too. "Couldn't you— Isn't there some way you could use the money without—without—"

She gave a choked little laugh.

"You gave me something to live for," he said. "You kept me alive, I think—and I've hurt you like this!"

"Not you—oh no!"

"You could forgive me, Mary?"

"Oh—no—you don't understand," she said. "I do, though," she sobbed. "I do."

He came and stood beside her. "You kill me!" he said. "I can't make it plain. From the first of your loneliness to me, I was all self. It was all you that gave and I that took. I was the dependent—I did nothing but lean on you. We always talked of me, not of you. It was all about my idiotic distresses and troubles. I thought of you as a kind of wonderful being that had no mortal or human suffering except by sympathy. You seemed to lean down—out of a rosy cloud—to be kind to me. I never dreamed I could do anything for you. I never dreamed you could need anything to be done for you by anybody. And today I heard that—you!"

"You heard that I needed to marry you—some—anybody—with money," she sobbed. "And you thought we were—so—desperate—you believed that I had—"

"No," he said, quickly. "I didn't believe you'd done one bad thing for me—for that. No, no, no! I knew you'd never thought of me except generously—"

"And you can't—you can't—" "Can't what, Bibbs?"

"Marry you?" she said for him.

"Yes."

"No, no, no!" She sprang up, facing him, and, without knowing what she did, she set her hands upon his breast, pushing him back from her a little. "I can't. I can't! Don't you see?"

"Mary—"

"No! And you must go now."

"Bibbs: I can't bear any more—please—"

"Mary—"

"Never, never, never!" she cried, in a passion of tears. "You mustn't come any more. I can't see you, dear! Never, never, never!"

Somehow in helpless, stumbling obedience to her beseeching gesture, he got himself to the door and out of the house.

(Continue to Tomorrow)

She on the Other Foot.

Impudent Sister—"May I ask sir if you are going to settle anything on your daughter?" Girl's Father—"Well, it rather looks if she marries you, that she is going to settle something on me." Boston Evening Transcript

PROGRESS OF THE

LINCOLN HIGHWA

More Than \$2,200,000
Has Already Expended.

WHOLE ROUTE IS MARKED

It Has P
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... a Tremendous
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BY AUSTIN E. BENNETT, SECRETARY OF
LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

It must be borne in mind that the Lincoln Highway Association is an organization aiming at the establishment of a continuous improved highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific and that it is not itself a constructing organization. It has never undertaken and will not undertake the actual building of sections of road, which in every instance are superintended by the regular authorities appointed and elected for that purpose. The amount which the association can procure to be spent upon the road by proper means, through the regular channels provided for road construction in municipalities, townships, counties and states, overbalances by thousands to the amount of construction which will be done by the direct expenditure of the sums contributed by voluntary subscription toward the building of the highway.

All practical purposes the Lincoln highway is now completely marked from New York to San Francisco, and are points where the marking is complete as it should be, but the marking is being rapidly taken care of. At each of these local good roads organizations, boards of commerce and other civic and patriotic organizations have made it a point to complete the

(Medical Advertising)

For Eczema
and other Skin Troubles
—We Guarantee—

Saxo Salve

to stop the itching and begin healing with the first application or return your money. There are lots of skin remedies but Saxo is the only one they guarantee like this. Why don't you try it?

PEOPLES DRUG STORE
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\$1.25—

ROUND TRIP

Every Sunday

Excursion to

BALTIMORE

On Regular Trains in both directions.

Leaves Gettysburg 5:50 A. M.

Returning leaves Baltimore 9:00 P. M.

Correspondingly low round trip fares to intermediate stations. Conduit ticket agent.

WESTERN MARYLAND RY.

(Medical Advertising)

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Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, and Admiral von Holtzendorff, chief of the naval general staff, departed for great headquarters on the evening train to consult with Emperor William in regard to the reply.

Prior to his departure, the chancellor had another long conference with the American ambassador, Mr. Gerard.

The public and the press continue to view the situation gravely, but calmly and for the greater part with a desire that a way out of the controversy may be found.

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It is considered probable that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor took with him when he left Berlin last night to visit the emperor at grand headquarters, despatches containing the recommendations of the ambassador.

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"I can say nothing about it," was Mr. Lansing's only comment.

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Many Leaving Germany Reported Held Up at Constance.

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Many of them are held up at Constance, the Baden frontier having been closed since Monday.

An exodus of Americans from Germany had already begun. A number of them already have arrived at Basle. They are convinced that a rupture between Germany and the United States is inevitable.

Foreigners Cannot Leave Germany.

Paris, April 27.—The German-Swiss frontier has been closed since Monday afternoon, even to mails, says a despatch to the Matin from Berne. Foreigners now in Germany have been informed that none will be allowed to leave the country before twenty days have elapsed. The despatch adds.

The Pope Frowns on Riots.

London, April 27.—Pope Benedict has expressed his disapproval of the political disturbances in southern Ireland, and has cabled to the archbishop of Dublin for particulars, says a wireless despatch. In his message the pontiff advised the Irish Catholics to remain passive.

300 Cases of Measles in Lancaster.

Lancaster, Pa., April 27.—Measles are epidemic to such an extent here that two of the public schools have been closed, and it is feared that others must be closed. The health authorities report more than three hundred cases existing.

Played to a Loss.

"Dear you had a fine wedding. How did things turn out?"

"With a deficit. The presents we got won't begin to equal the cost of the feed."—Kansas City Journal.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Athletics, 3; Washington, 2. Batteries—Bush, Meyer, Gallo, Bentley, Boehling, Henry.

At New York—New York, 9; Boston, 6. Batteries—Markle, Nunanaker, McHale, Agnew.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Scott, Lapp, Love, O'Neill.

Detroit, St. Louis, not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Boston, 8 2 4 11	St. Louis, 5 6 5 9
New York, 6 4 4 9	Washington, 5 6 4 7
Cleveland, 6 3 5 6	Chicago, 6 8 4 2
Cleveland, 6 3 3 4	Athletics 3 7 3 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Cochey, Marquis, Miller, Alexander, Oestheimer, Burns.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Lavender, Fischer, Adams, Schmidt.

Other games postponed.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
Philadelphia, 6 2 7 5	Cincinnati, 6 6 5 0
Chicago, 4 3 5 9	Brooklyn, 3 7 3 0
Boston, 4 3 5 7	Pittsburgh, 4 6 5 4
St. Louis, 6 3 5 1	New York, 1 6 1 3

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$1.85 to \$1.90; city mills, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

WHEAT firm: No. 2 red, \$1.13 to \$1.16.

CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, \$2.00 to \$2.10.

OATS quiet: No. 2 white, \$1.60 to \$1.70.

POULTRY: Live steady, hens, \$1.60 to \$1.70; old roosters, 12 to 15c; fowls, 22c; old roosters, 16c.

BUTTER firm: Fancy creamery, 50c per lb.

EGGS steady: Selected, 27 to 29c; nearby, 26c; western, 16c.

Live Stock Quotations.

CHICAGO—BEEF: Mixed and butchers, \$3.00 to \$3.20.

HEAVY, \$3.75 to \$4.10; round, heavy, \$4.75 to \$5.75.

LIGHT, \$3.10 to \$3.40; p. g., \$8.10 to \$9.30; hind, \$9.75 to \$10.90.

CATTLE steady: Steers, \$2.75 to \$3.00; cows and heifers, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

STOCKERS and CALVES: Steers, \$2.75 to \$3.00; cows, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

SWINE: Steers, \$1.10 to \$1.20; hams, \$1.10 to \$1.20.

DAIRY: Butter, \$1.10 to \$1.20; cheese, \$1.10 to \$1.20.

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An exodus of Americans from Germany had already begun. A number of them already have arrived at Basle. They are convinced that a rupture between Germany and the United States is inevitable.

Foreigners Cannot Leave Germany.

Paris, April 27.—The German-Swiss frontier has been closed since Monday afternoon, even to mails, says a despatch to the Matin from Berne. Foreigners now in Germany have been informed that none will be allowed to leave the country before twenty days have elapsed, the despatch adds.

The Pope Frowns on Riots.

London, April 27.—Pope Benedict has expressed his disapproval of the political disturbances in southern Ireland, and has cabled to the archbishop of Dublin for particulars, says a wireless despatch. In his message the pontiff advised the Irish Catholics to remain passive.

300 Cases of Measles in Lancaster.

Lancaster, Pa., April 27.—Measles are epidemic to such an extent here that two of the public schools have been closed, and it is feared that others must be closed. The health authorities report more than three hundred cases existing.

Played to a Loss.

"Hear you had a fine wedding. How did things turn out?"

"With a deficit. The presents we got won't begin to equal the cost of the feed."—Kansas City Journal.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Athletics, 3; Washington, 2. Batteries—Bush, Meyer; Ballou, Bentley, Boehling, Henry.

At New York—New York, 9; Boston, 0. Batteries—Markle, Nunanaker; McHale, Anne.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Scott, Lapp; Covaleski, O'Neill.

Detroit—St. Louis, not scheduled.

Standings of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.

Boston, 8 5 615 St. Louis, 5 5 500

N. York, 6 4 600 Washn., 5 6 455

Detroit, 6 5 545 Chicago, 6 8 345

Cleveland 6 5 545 Athletics 3 7 300

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 6; Phila., 3. Batteries—Cheone, Marquard, Miller; Alexander, Oescherger, Burns.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Lavender, Fischer; Adams, Schmidt.

Others games postponed.

Standings of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.

Philadelphia, 6 2 750 Cincinnati, 6 6 500

Chicago, 6 4 600 Brooklyn, 3 3 500

Boston, 4 3 571 Pittsbrg, 4 7 364

St. Louis 6 5 545 N. York, 1 6 113

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$1.85@\$1.90; city mills, \$5.50@5.75.

RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5.50.

WHEAT firm; N. 2 red, \$1.13@1.16.

SORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$2@\$2.25.

POULTRY—Live steady; hens, 15@20c; old roasters, 12@13c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 22c; old roasters, 16c.

BUTTER firm; Fancy creamery, 3c per lb.

EGGS steady; Selected, 27@29c; nearby, 29c; western, 26c.

Live Stock Quotations.

CHICAGO.—HOGS—50c@60c; higher.

Mixed and butchers, \$9.60@10.00; good heavy, \$9.75@10.10; rough heavy, \$9.50@9.70; light, \$9.00@9.10; pick, \$8.10@8.55.

CATTLE—Steady; steers, \$7.75@8.10; cows and heifers, \$5.95@6.15; steers and heifers, \$5.75@6.00; calves, \$3.50@3.75.

SWINE—Market value per lb. was \$5.15@5.50; hams, \$1.00@1.15.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

Partly Scotch, Partly French.

formation. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched.

Now, close back seam of skirt from large "O" perforation to lower edge; finish edges above for an opening. Turn a hem at lower edge on small "O" perforations. Form plait, crossing on slot perforations bring folded edge near center-back to center and bring remaining folded edge to corresponding small "O" perforations; press plait. Sew to lower edge of underbody, center-fronts and center-backs even.

Next, gather the shoulder edge of the blouse between double "TT" perforations, and make 3 rows of gathers below, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Face large collar, sew to neck edge, notches and center-backs even. Stitch straight straps of material or ribbon ($\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide) to

position at the small "O" perforations in front; leave the left ends of straps free and finish for a closing.

Adjust a straight belt of material ($\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide when finished) to position as illustrated, upper edge of belt at large "O" perforation in back; finish the front edge of belt with straps of ribbon or material $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide.

Close sleeve seam as notched; gather lower edge between double "TT" perforations. Close cuff seam as notched to line of large "O" perforations and face. Sew to gathered edge of sleeve as notched, small "O" perforation in cuff at seam of sleeve, and bring the seam of cuff, to large "O" perforation in sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, small "O" perforation at shoulder seam, easing in any fullness.

Either buttons or braid may be used to trim collar.

Sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 6584.

Price, 15 cents.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



PEACE WIRES SPUR ANTI-WAR SENATORS

Leaders Fear It Will be Difficult to Keep Them Quiet.

Washington, April 27.—The avalanche of telegrams protesting against any action likely to bring about a war with Germany, keep piling higher and higher upon congress and representatives from all parts of the country indicated the flood of messages would not reach the crest for several days.

It is estimated that more than 50,000 telegrams have come in so far. More are on file waiting to be sent from Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and other cities.

Senators and representatives, particularly from the middle west states, had extra forces of clerks at work sorting the messages and the telegraph companies brought in extra operators from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other cities.

Some members of congress were suggesting an investigation to disclose who furnished the prepared forms of telegrams and paid thousands of dollars for their delivery.

One senator received a printed sheet upon which were printed the various forms of messages being received. At the top was printed a note urging the recipient of the circular to pick out any one or all of the forms and telegraph them to members of congress.

As a result of the deluge of messages Democratic leaders began to doubt whether they would be longer able to keep the peace advocates in the senate quiet until the German reply to the last submarine note has been received.

There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate—when he can't afford to and when he can—Mark Twain.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST

Stewed Rhubarb Cereals and Cream. Broiled Macaroni. Coffee.

LUNCHEON

Welsh Rabbit. Toasted Crackers. Grapefruit. Cocoa.

DINNER

Celery Crisps. Fried Oysters. Baked Potatoes. Peas. Cream Cabbage. Cottage Pudding. Coffee.

Spring Vegetables.

OUR SPINACH.—Clean and wash

spinach thoroughly, rejecting the coarse leaves and stalks, put in a covered kettle with no water except that which has clung to its leaves in the washing. Steam half a peck over not much fire for five or six minutes, then with a wooden spoon turn and break the almost melted spinach and dry out any water. To a half peck of spinach add the juice of a lemon after adding butter generously, or in its place a boiled down meat stock. Eat hot, when it will seem not unlike sorrel greens, or mold and serve cold as a salad with a garnish of boiled egg or beets or both.

"Dusley" Greens.—Turnip, which soon comes up in a freshly hoed garden and which might be profitably cultivated for greens, since it is a great

grower, is mildly and deliciously acid of itself. The Dutch use it in quantities and can it, so that we can sometimes buy it thus. Cook as you do spinach.

Cucumber Cutlets.—Choose short bulky cucumbers and peel carefully, cutting off ends and dividing whole into about three equal parts. Boil for about five minutes, but not enough so that the seeds start to come out. Drain and cool a little, then dip in slightly beaten egg yolk and then in cracker crumbs and fry gently in butter, turning once. A piquant sauce may be served with these or lemon juice, but nothing is really needed to make them palatable. Cucumbers may be stewed in a little water and served with butter and a little vinegar and taste good.

Boiled Globe Artichokes.—Wash artichokes and remove outer woody leaves

Cut off a fourth or perhaps a third of the top (this depends upon the condition, since it will not be necessary to cut off a perfectly fresh one unless the leaves have a thorn, throw into lightly salted water in which there is the juice of a lemon and boil from fifteen to twenty minutes. When the leaves come off the bottom readily it is cooked enough. Drain and serve on a plate with a tablespoonful of hollandaise sauce, dipping the inner tip of the leaf in the sauce. Tender leaves may be eaten entire and furnish excellent bulk, but usually the fleshy inside is drawn off with the teeth, having previously been seasoned with the sauce.

They may be eaten cold in the same way with either a mayonnaise or a French dressing.

The Difficult Time.

Human nature remaining about the same in wartime as in peace, it is still a great deal more difficult for any man to foresee an early end of hostilities when he has just eaten a dinner that didn't agree with him.—Milwaukee Journal.

Gettysburg, Pa.

W. H. EVANS

256 S. Washington St.

Manufacturers of Ice Cream and Ices and Block Cream.

Both wholesale and Retail

United Phone 143Y

HATCHING EGGS FOR SALE

Thompson Imperial Ringlets

Barred Rock, 75 cents for 15

eggs. \$4.00 per 100.

Eggs For Hatching

Purebed R. C. Rhode Island

Red 50 cents for 15; or \$3.00

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Dry Goods Department Store

JUST RECEIVED

20 SPRING COATS
to sell at \$5.00

Stylish loose back models, fancy pockets, fabrics are Black and Navy Gabardines, Coverts and Black and White Checks, values \$6.50.

JUST RECEIVED

40 SPRING COATS
to sell at \$7.50 to \$15.00

A variety of fabrics and Models, in Fancy Cloths Gabardines, Poplins etc.

JUST RECEIVED

100 White Wash Skirts
to sell at \$1.00 to \$3.50

Very newest and most popular fabrics, in a variety of styles, new button and pocket features.

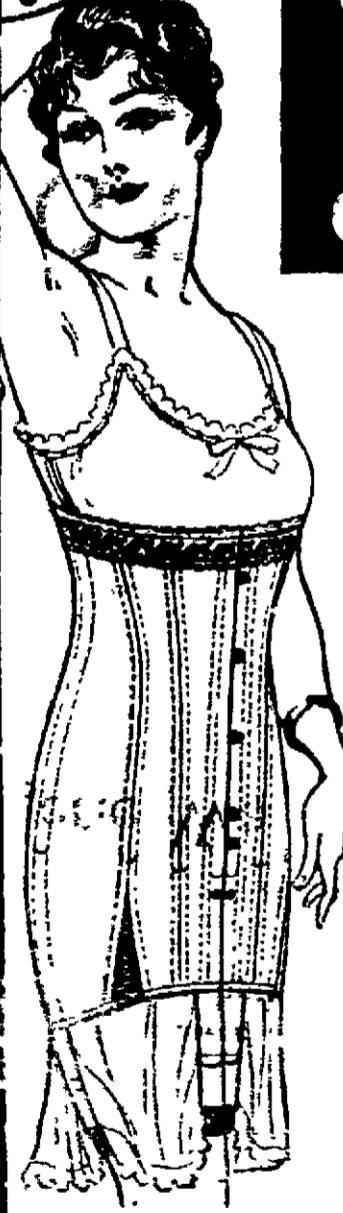
120 White and Fancy Lingerie Waists to sell at \$1.00
to \$3.50

Great variety of styles, Plain and Fancy Woven Voiles, Organies, Lawns etc., Waists that fit, are made right and have style.

85 House & Lingerie Dresses
to sell at \$1.00 to \$10.00.

White and Colored, Splendid Styles.

G.W. Weaver & Son

W.B.
CORSETS

give style, comfort and superbly fitting gown; are economical because long-wearing, and assure the utmost in a corset at a most moderate price.

W. B. NUFORM STYLE 419 (See large illustration). Medium low bust; elastic inserts. Splendid wearing coutil, embroidery trimmed. \$1.50.

W. B. NUFORM STYLE 440 (See small illustration). For average full figures. Medium bust. Double hip construction assures double wear, with smooth fit. Long wearing. Coutil, embroidery trimmed. \$2.00. Other W. B. Models \$1.00 up.

W. B. BRASSIERES worn with W. B. Corsets, give fashionable figure-lines and add to gown-fit. 50c and up.

AT YOUR DEALER
Send for Free Illustrated Folder to
Weingarten Bros., Inc.
New York Chicago San Francisco

No. 419-\$1.50



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The undersigned will sell a lot of Second-hand Furniture and Household Goods:—25 yards good Brussels Carpet as good as new; Bed room Suit; Fine Sideboard, Quartered Oak in first class condition and up-to-date; 2 Dining room Tables, one round heavy base same as new; Dinning Chairs; Iron Beds and Springs; at same time a set of good double Harness, suitable for Hack or Spring wagon.

This will not be a Junk Sale as most of this goods is same as new.

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO

Baby Love

By ETHEL HOLMES

That love which springs up between two young persons of opposite sex is like the child that comes to them after marriage. It has its babyhood, its childhood and its youth. As a baby is a delicate little thing, liable to be snuffed out by the slightest adverse happening, so is the beginning of love. Young love has its measles, its whooping cough and its colds.

Charlie Edmonds was twenty-one and Rosa Lee eighteen when he came engaged. There was a cycle of ecstasy for twenty-four hours; then a revulsion. Charlie wondered if he hadn't done something dreadful. He wanted to go right off and put himself back where he was before; but, being a man of honor and not seeing how he could honorably do so, he hesitated. Besides, he shrank from going back on the wild enthusiasm of the initial transports and confessing that he was so unstable. The truth is he was staggered by the responsibilities he had assumed.

Forty-eight hours' absence from his love was quite enough to cause him to forget the responsibilities and to long for another kiss. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when this new phase came over him, and he resolved to go to see her after dinner. That would be 8 o'clock. How would he get through those intervening three hours?

At half past 7 he could stand it no longer and started for her home. Fortunately it required fifteen minutes to get there. He saw a figure at the front window and on entering the drawing room saw the girl sitting in the gloaming. He advanced to embrace her. She waved him back.

"I suppose it is all a mistake," she said.

"All a mistake!" His heart sank within him.

"Yes. It is impossible that you can love me and remain away from me all these long days."

"All these long days! Why, we have been engaged only since the night before last."

"I sat here in this window waiting for you till 9 o'clock, then went to bed and cried all night."

"Poor, dear little girl," he said, winding his arms about her and snuggling her face—or, rather, her lips—against his.

The first spasm of baby love had passed and was succeeded by six hours of rapture.

He started to go at 2 a.m., got to the drawing room door at 2:15, and the last kiss was at 2:30 in the vestibule.

Baby love didn't have a spasm, or anything else for another two days. Meanwhile Charlie was getting down to engaged life quite rapidly. A man moves from one position to another, a woman, in certain respects, is apt to remain where she finds herself. Baby love had all the children's fits, but with every one Charlie gained by experience and came to consider them a matter of course. Three months after his engagement he called on his fiancée one evening to find symptoms that shortly before would have been alarming.

"It's perfectly evident," said Rosa, withdrawing from him as he attempted to give the usual lovers' salute, "that this cannot go on any longer."

"What can't go on any longer?"

"Why, your indifference to me when we are in other company."

"What have I done now?"

"Do you think that your treatment of me at Mrs. Randall's garden party was such as I have a right to expect?"

"What did I do?"

"You know very well what you did. When I asked you to get me an ice, instead of doing so at once you continued your conversation with Mrs. Fitz Gerald, paying no attention to me what ever."

"Mrs. Fitz Gerald was telling me an incident that happened to her. I could not break away from her in the middle of her story, could I?"

"You didn't wish to break away from her. You were listening with rapt attention."

"Surely you're not—"

"Jealous? Oh, dear, no. I wouldn't think of being jealous of an old woman like that. She's twenty-eight if she's a day."

For the first time since his engagement woman's unreasonableness began to rub the wrong way. His brow furrowed.

"You say that things can't go on any longer in this way. Do you mean that our engagement must be broken?"

"Unless I can be assured that you are not to be caught by any married woman who chooses to throw a spell over you."

"I thought you said you were not jealous of Mrs. Fitz Gerald."

"I'm not. Mrs. Fitz Gerald is not the only designing woman there is in the world."

"What do you wish me to do?"

This was a pose. Rosa, not having any reply to make, was silent. She had had her say and was ready to make it up. She stood looking down at the floor, and as there was no antagonism in her expression Charlie went to her and took her in his arms.

Charlie hoped that the end of these paroxysms would come with marriage. They did not end with the wedding day nor with the honeymoon. Not till a real baby came was there a perceptible change. Then Charlie suddenly discovered that his wife had found another love which took the edge off the first. A genuine rival had displaced him.

Optimistic Thought.
Interest blinds some persons and enlightens others.

TROOPS IN MEXICO
FACE HARSHIPS

Not a Murmur of Discontent
Is Heard, However.

INDIAN SCOUTS AT WORK.

Ready to Search All the Mountains For
Some Trace of the Outlaws—Efficiency of American Soldiers Leaves
Vivid Impression on Mexicans—Some
Are Friendly and Some Are Sullen.

As troop column succeeds troop column, horse, foot and guns, marching southward over the primitive trails of Chihuahua's uplands and through the rambling towns and villages, it would appear as if the entire regular establishment of the United States land forces were being concentrated to encompass Francisco Villa and his brig and following, says a correspondent.

To the white troops and the black that have succeeded one another in the several phases of the man hunt has been added a force of Apache Indian scouts. These red men arrived at field headquarters the other day attired as the white and the black, in the regulation olive drab of the United States army, uniform in garb as in purpose with the others of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

The Apaches appear to be intent upon performing their particular function in the broadly laid military scheme of General Pershing. Therein they differ not at all from the other units of the expeditionary force detailed to exact retribution for the Colfaxity.

As the most up-to-date of the troops are being thrust into the mountain gaps in every direction through which the fugitive forces of the Sierras might elude his pursuers all manner of rumors are flying over the face of the land.

Troops Impress Natives.

The strength and obvious efficiency of the American troops have left a profound impression upon the Mexicans. Not all of the Mexicans of northern Chihuahua are inclined to brand Villa for what he is, for many regard him with superstitious fear and awe. They know him for what he was.

Others, and these are many, who have suffered grievously in their peaceful pursuits by his indiscriminate forays look with relief, if not with sympathy, upon the advent of the foreign troops upon their soil. There might have been anxiety in the beginning, for the United States border is nearly 300 miles away, and these peacefully inclined farmers are in travel far and

know but vaguely of the nation to the northward. With the scrupulous observance of all the rights of the inhabitants of the territory over which our troops are operating and the unaccustomed sensation of security from all molestation accompanying the occupation of this section by the expeditionary forces, the Mexican farmers are daily growing more friendly.

Anti-American Propaganda.

That Villa and his lieutenants are carrying forward a carefully prepared propaganda, with the purpose of effecting a union of several factions to war upon the United States, is indicated, by the rumors that are wafted abroad in guarded tones by a section of the population. There can be no effective resistance offered, however, so long as the Mexican government remains friendly, for the expedition, besides disintegrating at San Geronimo and Ojo Caliente the military organization of Villa, has been of immense educational value. All along the direct line of advance, at Casas Grandes, Gafea, El Valle, Las Cruces, Nacimiento and the lesser towns and villages, it was noted that the Mexicans regarded our troops with great respect. The attitude of these communities is indicative of the impressions left because of the scrupulous regard by the commanding general of the expedition for the national sensibilities of the people.

To the same time the caliber of the troops—the superb condition of men, mounts and accoutrements—was not without its effect in stimulating the general feeling of amity.

Like the mathematical calculation of gasoline and oil consumption by the indispensable truck trains is the measure of the troop and battery horses' endurance in the field. Infinite care is exercised at all times so that no trooper or fieldpiece may become inactive for without his mount and without a full complement of horses in a gun team the cavalryman and the artillery lose their worth in a field force. So also are the men being scrutinized by the surgeons and the food supply maintained at the requisite standard of quantity and quality in nutrition. So far from the supply base and with no other means than truck and wagon train the maintenance of these supplies represents no inconsiderable phase of the operations.

Throughout the march, although they touched no water for twenty-five miles on one day, not a murmur of discontent from any soldier because of hardships endured was heard and not a horse faltered in spite of the terrific strain. On the mountain summits, where the trail led sometimes, the lateral air currents swept with such force on occasion as if to drive the uniformed horsemen from their precarious perch. Then only a few hours would intervene ere the mounts, with their riders, were plodding their way on again.

Rubbing It In.
The city of this landress."

After reducing my garments to threads she tries to charge me by the piece.—Louisville Courier-Journal

Real S
We quality,
We are
spring.

Boys
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is now le

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BOTH
delivered

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ON
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Fruit Tr
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WALTER'S THEATRE

BEGINNING MONDAY

MATINEE TUES

The Most Stupendous Dramatic Achieved and Executed By The

COMING TO GETTYSBURG IN
ED VASTNESSD. W. GRIFF
SUPREME SUCCESS OF

18,000 People, 3,000
Horses, 8 Months in
the Making. Cost
\$500,000.00.

Rich in Historical Value.

Gripping Heart Interest and
Soul-Stirring Emotions.

Comedy Which Relieves the
Thrill of Adventure.

Love and Romance Midst
Historic Scenes.

SEATS GO ON SALE at People's Drug
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Dry Goods Department Store

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to sell at \$5.00

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As a troop column succeeds a troop column, horse, foot and guns, marching southward over the primitive trails of Chihuahua uplands and through the rambling towns and villages, it would appear as if the entire regular establishment of the United States land forces were being concentrated to encompass Francisco Villa and his brig and following, says a correspondent.

To the white troops and the black that have succeeded one another in the several phases of the man hunt has been added a force of Apache Indian scouts. These red men arrived at field headquarters the other day attired as are the white and the black, in the regulation olive drab of the United States army, uniform in garb as in purpose with the others of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

The Apaches appear to be intent upon performing their particular function in the broadly laid military scheme of General Pershing. Therein they differ not at all from the other units of the expeditionary force detailed to exact retribution for the Columns' troops.

As the most mobile of the troops are being thrust into the mountain gaps in every direction through which the fugitive fox of the Sierras might elude his pursuers all manner of rumors are flying over the face of the land.

Troops Impress Natives.

The strength and obvious efficiency of the American troops have left a profound impression upon the Mexicans. Not all of the Mexicans of northern Chihuahua are inclined to brand Villa for what he is, for many regard him with superstitious fear and awe. They know him for what he was.

Others, and these are many, who have suffered grievously in their peaceful pursuits by his indiscriminate forays look with relief, if not with sympathy, upon the advent of the foreign troops upon their soil. There might have been anxiety in the beginning, for the United States border is nearly 300 miles away, and these peacefully inclined farmers never travel far and

know but vaguely of the nation to the northward. With the scrupulous observance of all the rights of the inhabitants of the territory over which our troops are operating and the unaccustomed sensation of security from all molestation accompanying the occupation of this section by the expeditionary forces, the Mexican farmers are daily growing more friendly.

Anti-American Propaganda.

That Villa and his lieutenants are carrying forward a carefully prepared propaganda, with the purpose of effecting a union of several factions to war upon the United States, is indicated by the rumors that are wafted abroad in guarded tones by a section of the population. There can be no effective resistance offered, however, so long as the Mexican government remains friendly, for the expedition, besides disintegrating at San Geronimo and Ojo Caliente the military organization of Villa, has been of immense educational value. All along the direct line of advance, at Casas Grandes, Gila, El Valle, Las Cruces, Nambiquena, El Valle, and the lesser towns and villages, it was noted that the Mexicans regarded our troops with great respect. The attitude of these communities is indicative of the impressions left because of the scrupulous regard by the commanding general of the expedition for the national sensibilities of the people. At the same time the cañon of the troops—the superb condition of men, mounts and accoutrements—was not without its effect in stimulating the general feeling of anxiety.

Like the mathematical calculation of gasoline and oil consumption by the indispensable truck trains is the measure of the troop and battery horses' endurance in the field. Infinite care is exercised at all times so that no trooper or fieldpiece may become ineffective, for without his mount and without a full complement of horses in a gun team the cavalryman and the artillery lose their worth in a field force. So also are the men being scrutinized by the surgeons and the food supply maintained at the requisite standard of quantity and quality in nutriment. So far from the supply base and with no other means than truck and wagon train, the maintenance of these supplies represents no inconsiderable phase of the operations.

Throughout the march, although they touched no water for twenty-five miles one day, not a murmur of discontent from any soldier because of hardships endured was heard and not a horse faltered in spite of the terrific strain. On the mountain summits, where the trail led sometimes, the rarefied air currents swept with such force on occasion as if to drive the uniformed horsemen from their precarious perch. Then only a few hours would intervene ere the mounts, with their riders, were picking their way on again.

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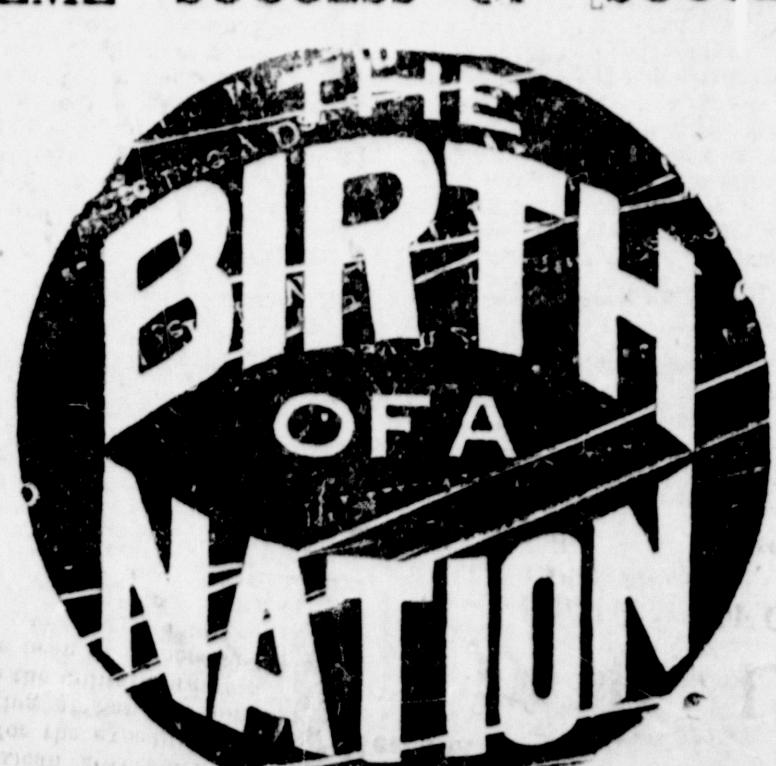
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